The Wartburg Trumpet

Vol. 65 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Oct. 15, 1971 | Number 5

"RENAISSANCE"

Homecoming '71

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Homecoming 1971

Welcome back, friends

Senate proposes gun rules

By Patti Brower

Incidents calling attention to the presence of guns on campus and their possible misuse during the early weeks of school have prompted Student Senate to recommend a campus gun policy to the Board of Regents.

Firearms were first discussed at the Sept. 29 Senate meeting. A report by a special gun policy subcommittee was approved last Wednesday night.

At an Oct. 6 faculty meeting, several professors expressed concern about misuse of firearms and the faculty passed a resolution calling for a review of the policy by the Student and Faculty Exchange (SAFE).

SAFE, which met the same day, concluded that the senate subcommittee should recommend a policy, distribute it to all students, hold at least one open meeting to discuss the plan and submit the final policy to SAFE for possible transmission to the regents today.

TWO OPEN MEETINGS were held Tuesday and Wednesday to allow students to express their views.

One question raised Wednesday was the reason for having several storerooms.

Bob Hilgemann, student body president, explained that the three storerooms were suggested to provide the most accessible service for students.

Senators voted to investigate insurance coverage for the stored weapons.

Tom Guy, a senate member, expressed the hope that students would cooperate with the policy instead of trying to devise methods of getting around it.

HILGEMANN added that the policy was designed to be as enforceable as possible, but should SAFE require enforcement stipulations as a part of the policy, senate would act accordingly to draw up enforcement procedures.

The suggested gun policy is "satisfactory," according to James Moy, Director of Student Affairs. He added that the majority of guns on campus have a legitimate purpose--that of their use for hunting.

The Wartburg College Gun Policy recently proposed by a Student Senate Subcommittee reads as follows:

1. All guns kept on the Wartburg campus must be registered with the head resident of the housing unit of the gun owner.
2. All guns must be stored in campus gun storerooms; these storerooms are located in Grossmann, Clinton, and in the manors. Implementation of this is left to the Director of Student Affairs with continuing evaluation by the Student Senate Gun Policy Subcommittee. Adequate security measures must be taken to assure the individual gun owners that their firearms will be protected.
3. When guns are to be used or cleaned, they must be picked up by the gun owner. The owner should present his ID card and request his gun. A log book should record name, date, time of removal and time of return.
4. All guns being transported to and from the storeroom should be cased or broken down. No loaded guns will be carried.
5. All information in the head resident's registration book and in the gun log book is confidential and should be available only to the record keeper and the Director of Student Affairs, unless the gun owner is contacted and consents to have that information released.
6. For any implementation the college must produce insurance coverage to protect the individual gun owner's property as well as to protect the school.
7. Students should be informed of local ordinances, state and federal gun laws:

Local ordinances make possession of concealed weapons and discharge and use of firearms within the city limits a misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days and--or up to a 100-dollar fine.

State laws make pointing of guns at other persons a misdemeanor.

Laws also make carrying concealed weapons and going armed with intent a felony.

Federal laws require registration of new handguns.

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Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Oct. 15, 1971

For editorials on gun policy and the Black Center, please turn to page 4.

Black students request cultural center backing

By Judy Newell

Black students' requests for support from the Wartburg community in establishing a Black Culture Center have resulted in resolutions being passed by Student Senate and Passavants.

Students met twice last week to discuss problems that the Afro-American Society is having in creating a Culture Center at Wartburg.

"The most important thing students can do is to be open and available to support us," said Dwight Carr, a member of the society.

"The Center needs money for books, tapes, records, films, and several other things to create a real Culture Center at Wartburg," added Carr.

MOVE, a group of Wartburg students, will organize support for the Black Culture Center through meetings and planning activities at the Center.

Steve Hanusa, one of the five coordinators of MOVE, said that "the main objective of the group will be to show support for the Center and the Afro-American Society."

In the interest of easing racial tensions at Wartburg, the Council on Religious Life has proposed a series of human relations forums to be presented in the dorms on campus "under the auspices of the Afro-American Society, the Wartburg Council on Religious Life, the residential hall staff, and the Student Senate."

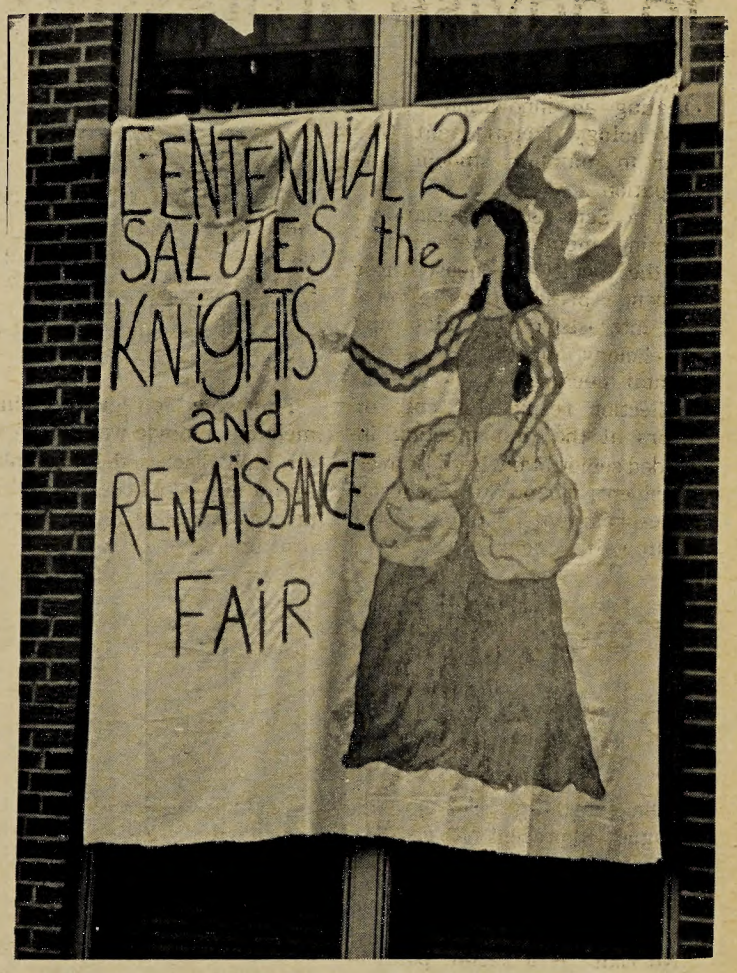
The Council has planned several programs with three intentions: 1) to improve race relations at Wartburg College, 2) to increase racial understanding among black and white students, and 3) to consider constructive changes that can be made in the structure of programs of the college in the interest of Human Relations.

FIRST PROGRAM of the series will be a film, "Afro-American Dance: Toward a Cultural Heritage," and discussion to be presented at the Black Culture House Oct. 19.

Meetings in the dorms are being planned for Oct. 20, 21 and 26 through the 28.

Questionnaire on racial attitudes, a formal presentation by a black student, and a dialogue with an open rap session are suggested formats for these meetings.

Afro-American Society is in the process of scheduling hours when the House will be open to anyone who wishes to talk with black students or use the material in the Black Studies Library being formed.



Homecoming spirit

Firing up for weekend activities, Centennial II women exhibit their artistic talents. Similar campus decorations reflect the 1971-72 Homecoming spirit.

Drug convo to confront emotions

By Brenda Otto

Marathon House will present an emotional confrontation about drug use at a 90-minute convocation Monday, Oct. 18. With eight members recreating scenes of addiction and rehabilitation, the program will begin at 9 a.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

With a goal of changing attitudes underlying drug abuse, the play ends with a series of encounter sessions where members savagely attack deceptions of a fellow resident unable to communicate with his peers.

They destroy his delusions, humiliating him to the point of honesty. Left raw in this state, he pronounces his need for love which is answered by the embrace of another resident.

Although relatively little publicity is known about Marathon's play, from all indications this psychodrama sounds strikingly similar to "The Concept," a play about and with young addicts from Daytop Village Rehabilitation Center in New York.

LIKE MARATHON, Daytoppers utilize interpersonal dynamics to lay bare the fears, weaknesses and misconceptions leading to addiction.

Throughout the play, drugs are assigned a negative presence and become a symbol of personal and social failure. However, the temptation to moralize is noticeably absent.

One sharply criticized area has been the play's climax in which one resident is brought face to face with the supreme human embarrassment--the inescapable need for love.

Perhaps those critics disagree with the basic philosophy of the group and instead advocate cold turkey treatment without considering fundamental psychological attitudes.

Nevertheless, the Marathon group as a therapeutic tool is becoming increasingly popular in the field of mental health.

FATIGUE and countless hours of brutal verbal interaction produce a lowering of psychological barriers and defenses making it possible to bring crucial problems into open discussion.

Both Marathon and Daytop organizations operate with the philosophy that "the only thing for an addict is an ex-addict." Marathon's ex-addicts, according to information from K. D. Briner, of the convo committee, also advocate total abstinence from drugs, alcohol, tobacco and all psychological crutches.

A crucial part of Monday's convocation will be the rap session which follows the psychodrama during which the audience can engage in meaningful dialogues with the cast.

Other meetings and discussion groups will be held throughout the day including personal consultations.

Students gain legal power

(CPS)

As the student-power movement shifts from the street to the conference room, college and university students are finding new tools and unlikely allies in the perennial struggle to wrest power from administrators.

A new breed of young, anti-establishment attorneys is creating a legal power base from which students can deal with everything from greedy landlords to college presidents. Some of the lawyers emphasize protecting the student as a consumer.

One such lawyer is Jim Boyle, who has been defending University of Texas students for two years.

Boyle, whose salary is part of the student government budget, is not allowed to sue the university, so he spends much of his time helping his clients cope with insurance salesmen, auto mechanics and landlords.

One of the most radical of the new breed, Richard Howland, counsels University of Massachusetts students. He was hired in 1969 when the University chancellor irked students by controlling the student fees budget.

Another students' lawyer, Robert Ackerman, has been defending young people since he graduated from the University of Oregon in 1963.

"Our clients became more and more youth oriented in 1965 with the proliferation of dope busts," Ackerman says.

HIS CRUCIBLE was also a legal fight over student fees, and he helped Oregon students gain control of how their student fee money is spent. Those fees now pay his salary.

Boyle, Howland, and Ackerman are part of the handful of student government attorneys working in the U.S.; they would like to see more added to their number.

"If the president tells you you can't get a lawyer, get a lawyer to see if you can get a lawyer," Howland said.

He does not advise asking first, however.

Just having a lawyer around, says Howland, can completely change the student-administration relationship.

"When the university tells a student who wants something, 'We'll check it out with our attorney,' and the student says 'Fine, we'll check it out with ours,' it really blows their mind. It removes the mystique of the law; you've got your own witch doctor," he adds.

Asked why they want to defend students, the lawyers say that young people, as a group, are oppressed and need legal aid.

BOYLE, who represented poor people in Louisiana before coming to Texas, says, "I was reluctant to serve students because they were only temporarily poor. But I took the job because it was a challenge, especially with the hostile board of regents."

It was the regents who told Boyle he couldn't sue the university after he represented a homophile organization's fight for status as an official student group.

This is a restriction that Howland finds repugnant.

"I don't have any restrictions and I wouldn't have the job if I did," he concluded.

Homecoming schedule

See pp. 8-9 for more Homecoming information.

Friday	
7 and 9 p.m.	Kastle Kapers, Neumann Chapel-auditorium, with coronation between shows
9 p.m.	Alumni get-together, Waverly Country Club
Saturday	
8 a.m.	Registration, alumni-faculty coffee, Student Union
9 a.m.	Art Building open house (all day)
10:30 a.m.	Parade
11 a.m.	Renaissance Fair
11 a.m.	Cross-country, Waverly Country Club
11:15 a.m.	Class reunions, classes of 1926, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, Waverly Country Club
	Trumpet and Fortress staff reunion, Castle Room
11:30 a.m.	Alpha Chi reunion, Carver's Restaurant
1 p.m.	Alumni coffee, near Knights Gym
2 p.m.	Football game against Dubuque, Schield Stadium
5:30 p.m.	Oktoberfest, VFW
9 p.m.	Dance, students and alumni, Student Union
Sunday	
10:30 a.m.	Worship, Neumann Chapel-auditorium, with sermon by Dr. William Weiblen, president of Wartburg Seminary
1-4 p.m.	Art Building open house
3 p.m.	Wartburg Choir concert, Knights Gymnasium.

Psychology majors to advise professors

Psychological Society is creating an innovation in the Psychology Department this year to maintain student participation.

At a Sept. 30 organizational meeting, members were invited by the faculty to choose three student representatives to voice the interests of the club and psychology majors at departmental meetings.

Election results for club officers at the first meeting included senior Mary Beth Hoover, president; junior Sue Sardeson, vice-president; senior Beth Hallowell, secretary; and sophomore Kris Ericksen, treasurer.

It was decided during an Oct. 7 dinner meeting to adopt the resolution for student departmental representatives and hold elections Oct. 13. According to the proposed plan, Mary Beth Hoover was named one of the representatives by virtue of her office.

Following the regular business meeting, a movie was shown and the club discussed future plans including speakers, films, projects and field trips to various institutions.

Profs study computer use

Five Wartburg College professors attended a workshop on Computers in the Curriculum Biology-Mathematics at the University of Iowa Aug. 23-25.

Dr. John Chellevold, Dr. William Waltmann and Glenn Fenneman of the Math Department and Dr. Richard Torgerson and Dr. Darold Wolff of the Biology Department went to Iowa City for the workshop.

The workshop was to acquaint members of the departments with curricular changes and developments in departmental material.

Ten colleges, including Wartburg, within a 100-mile radius of Iowa City use the University of Iowa Computer Center to provide adequate computing power.

The regional center was established to give efficient instructional computing capabilities on each campus.

With the help of National Science Foundation Curriculum Development, computer-oriented changes have been made in math and biology.

This material, in the form of class notes, supplementary materials and handbooks or textbooks, is now in partial use at Wartburg.

The workshop consisted of presentation and demonstration with actual machine usage. A short course in Introduction to Fortran Computing was also held.

Free Theatre League to present 'No Exit'

The Wartburg Free Theatre League will present "No Exit" as its first 1971-72 production.

Written by existential philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, "No Exit" is a social, political and psychological study of what life after death is for three strangers who are destined to spend eternity with each other.

The cast includes Tim Cantine, Garein; Blair Anderson, Valet; Karen McEvilly, Inez; and Kay Kraft, Estelle.

Performance times are scheduled in Voecks Auditorium for 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct 29, and 1:30 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Organized last year, the Free Theatre League is composed of faculty and students interested in promoting diversified theatrical productions, with the goal of raising funds for a new theatre building.

Last year the Theatre League produced the well-known musical "The Fantasticks."

Attrition eliminates crowding

Overcrowding in the men's dormitories has been eliminated by normal attrition during the first weeks of the Fall Term.

Except for those men who have been granted off-campus housing, all are living in the residence halls. Men previously housed in the Travo-tel Motel and Centennial Hall guest room have now received permanent room assignments.

Vacancies number four in the men's dorms and 24 in the women's as the result of recent room juggling.

At present no opportunities for moving off-campus exist because the college must maintain a 90 per cent occupancy rate. With approximately fifty-five students living off-campus the occupancy is close to that mark.

James Moy, director of student affairs, has developed a new room change procedure. If, for any reason, a student would like to change rooms, he may do so Oct. 22, Nov. 19, Jan. 21, Feb. 18 or March 24.

All room changes should meet with satisfaction and mutual acceptance of all students involved, commented Moy.

It is the responsibility of the students to negotiate with roommates for all changes, he added.

All room changes require notification of the registrar, controller, switchboard, security office, academic dean and the student's adviser.

Underclassmen name officers

Freshmen and sophomores elected new officers for the 1971-72 academic year in voting last week.

Jay Stoerker will lead the freshmen as class president.

Other freshman officers are Monte Engh, vice president; Kathy Osterbur, secretary; and Wilburt Turner, treasurer.

Stoerker has as his first proposal termination of hours for freshman women.

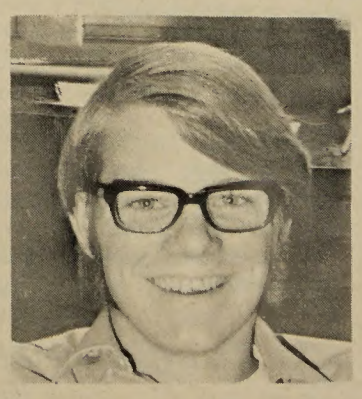
He circulated petitions for the women to sign and said he would put the matter before the Student and Faculty Exchange for action.

Any major change will require the approval of the Board of Regents.

Three new officers were elected to serve with John Hoover, sophomore president elected last spring. Shirley Schneider will be vice president; Shelly Jahraus, secretary; and Pat Flebbe, treasurer.

Hoover reported a float under construction for tomorrow's parade. After Homecoming, sophomores will meet to decide upon uses for class funds.

Jay Stoerker



John Hoover

Artist Series to distribute tickets for November events

Tickets for two upcoming Artist Series, including the Nov. 1 performance of Moliere's "The Miser" and the Nov. 11 concert of the Greg Smith Singers, will be distributed Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 19 and 20, at the Neumann Chapel-auditorium Box Office.

Students wishing to obtain tickets for either or both of these performances should bring activity tickets to the box office either day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., according to Artist Series Director R.C. Gremmels.

Tickets not claimed by 4 p.m. Wednesday will go on sale to the public.

Both "The Miser" and the Gregg Smith Singers' "An Odyssey of Sound" will be presented in Neumann Chapel-auditorium with both performances scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Editorial forum

Effective gun control requires compromise

Gun control, an old nationwide issue characterized by emotional arguments and pronouncements of basic rights, has finally reached Wartburg.

Often it is difficult to discern the fine line between one individual's rights and those of another. Gun control is an example of how the exercise of some "rights" infringes on others' "rights."

The very existence of an abundant, easily-available arsenal of guns on campus is a sufficient threat to the rights of most members of the Wartburg community that the fine line is crossed.

Mishandling and misuse of guns on campus have shown the necessity for regulation of firearms.

The Senate policy, favoring the establishment of a gun storage center on campus, has been presented to the Board of Regents for approval. But a favorable report by the Regents will fall flat unless adequate provisions are made for insuring the firearms storage system.

Implementation of any gun regulation depends entirely on cooperation and good-will of the gun owners on campus. Without provision for insurance many will be reluctant to concur with the rules. We urge the administration to make necessary provisions to protect gun owner's property.

The gun storage policy offers a reasonable compromise between the proponents of an open gun policy and of a "no-guns-allowed" policy.

Gun owners on campus would be wise to comply with the code if it gains Regent's approval, as continued incidents of misuse of firearms could result in the banning of guns from campus.

Black Center needs support

Ask most white members of the Wartburg community if the college has a Black Culture Center and they will undoubtedly point to the white house across from the football field.

However, contrary to the beliefs of most students, Wartburg does not have a Black Culture Center–it only has a structure. To transform that structure into a real, effective center for understanding black culture, much more than a building is needed.

A guaranteed operating fund to assure the success of programs and the establishment of source materials, is a necessity for the center. Unfortunately, black students have received the institutional run-around for three years in their attempts to gain funding.

In the past, black students have been told that the college budget would be strained by adding extra expenses. However, at a meeting prior to fall classes, Business Manager Walter Frederick indicated that Wartburg is operating in the black this year.

Considering the sad racial incidents and misunderstandings at Wartburg, a Black Culture Center is a necessity. Although the center will serve as a meeting place for blacks, its most important function should be the promotion of understanding between black and white cultures.

It is time for the administration and Regents to make a strong committment toward the improvement of racial relations on campus. We urge them to favorably consider the Afro-American Society's request for funds and we urge the student body to support the black students and the Black Culture Center.

"See Senator. I told you it would fly. All it needed was the right fuel."

Movie review

Films expose military realities

By Mark Lehmann

"They're a bloody good bunch of killers!" said posters for the movies "Year of the Pig" and "Selling of the Pentagon." That statement by George Patton III aptly applies to both movies.

Patton's quote is from "Year of the Pig" and like the movie, describes the American military involvement in Vietnam. Beginning with Ho Chi Minh's early life, the movie traces the Vietnam war through the turbulent developments, first of French then American involvement.

Central personality in the conflict, Ho Chi Minh was pictured as a leader in touch with his people and village life. Historian Phillippe Devilliers described Ho as the outstanding national patriot of the 20th century.

DIEN BIEN PHU, turning point in French withdrawal, was shown from the Viet Minh view. In contrast to John Foster Dulles' speech urging the nation to "pay tribute to the gallant (French) defenders," the documentary emphasized the heroic effort by Ho's army in dismantling and transporting artillery by hand through the jungles.

America's sticky hand in South Vietnam politics brought Ngo Diem to power, but when that support was withdrawn in 1963, the corrupt dictatorship was overthrown. South Vietnam's parade of premiers in the next years proved the instability of the political system and marked the escalation of U.S. involvement.

Films of Hanoi civilians drove home a reality of war seldom seen in official newscasts. Taken during a trip by a group seeking release of prisoners, these pictures with the poetry of Daniel Berrigan, create a powerful drama typical of the anti-war flavor of the film.

Bloody killers in "Selling of the Pentagon" applies to the Pentagon's attempted squelching of such news coverage.

Produced and broadcast by CBS News, this documentary exposed the extravagance of Pentagon public relations services and their cost to taxpayers.

By its own estimate, the military spends $30 million each year, ten times the 1959 figure to "win friends and influence people." An independent study for the Twentieth Century Fund estimated total Pentagon PR spending at $190 million, more than all three TV networks' news budgets combined.

GREEN BERETS exhibiting hand-to-hand combat methods to grade schoolers in New Jersey, business executives describing the "fun" of shooting recoil-less rifles and children playing with artillery and tanks after a superpower display by an Army base in South Carolina, are all examples of questionable Pentagon activities.

A few major taxpayers receive the red-carpet treatment in "civilian tours" of American military bases. These business executives emphasized their improved favorable view of the military following these tours.

Propaganda or information, defense films cost taxpayers $12 million a year. Generally using scare tactics, these cold-war goodies use such famous names as Jack Webb, John Wayne and Walter Cronkite to remind Americans of the Cold War.

Though badly outdated, many of these movies are still being circulated despite the "stars'" protests against their present involvement in such movies.

"Selling of the Pentagon," first shown Feb. 23, 1971, created a stir among media critics and the military. Despite possible weaknesses in film editing, this film created the stir it set out to start. A rare instance of courageous television journalism, "Selling of the Pentagon," brings questions of a military credibility gap once again to the forefront.

Community viewpoint

Students berate censors

By Steve Hanusa

I concur with the opinions expressed in David Kamm's letter to the Trumpet (Oct. 8, 1971).

Perhaps the censors of Wartburg desire not only to protect the status quo, but also to maintain the narrow vision of an in loco parentis policy. Although in loco parentis may no longer be stated policy, the removal of Ken Lewis' art exhibit smacks of the same kind of smothering self-protective attitudes this institution seems ready to indulge.

Apparently even those in power here fail to listen. If those who felt moved to protect the institutional artistic standards had listened to Florynce Kennedy, they would have realized their censorship actions served not any altruistic interest, but only as a mechanism of oppression.

If some minds are so bound that they feel compelled to limit an artist's vision, then let them turn their faces and not harness the horizons of others. All people at Wartburg are not so constipated that they limit their sexual activity to the guilty Puritan closet.

Wartburg should not condone limiting artistic expression of sexual themes to classroom discussions. The exchange of ideas upon which academic freedom is based must include the exchange between the artistic and academic worlds. One is not exclusive of the other.

The censors should defend their positions by letter and in an open forum discussion.

SBP commends students

Student Body President Bob Hilgemann has commended Wartburg students for acting with restraint and respect at last Saturday's football game despite the intimidations of a segment of Luther fans.

He added that the IIAC commissioner has threatened Luther with athletic probation for the unsportsmanlike conduct of their fans.

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out now! Nov. 6

Judicial system begins with change in policies

By Jerry Lawrence

Students accused of violating dormitory and campus policy will be judged under a new system of hearing and appeal boards this year.

Proposed by the Wartburg Governance Committee and adopted by the college last spring, the new judicial system replaces dorm council hearings, Men's Coordinating Board and Women's Judicial Council.

SEPARATE dormitory hearing boards, a campus hearing board and a campus appeal board will decide cases and appeals this year.

Under the new system, each dormitory has a five-member hearing board with original jurisdiction over its residents. Four students are elected by the dorm, and one is appointed by the dorm president.

Waverly and Afton Manors will have separate boards. Each house will select one member, and a fifth member will be selected by the house presidents.

CASES that cannot be resolved by dormitory hearing boards will be sent to the Campus Hearing Board, which also has original jurisdiction over disciplinary matters outside the dorms.

The campus board is composed of four students, two faculty members and an administrator.

Students are senior Kent Lewis, junior Bob Bidwell and sophomores Hugo Becker and Carroll King.

Faculty representatives are John Kurtt of the Physical Education Department and Erna Moehl of the English Department.

Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs represents the administration.

APPEALS from the Campus Hearing Board are brought to the Campus Appeal Board, a body with no original jurisdiction over any phase of student life.

The appeal board includes Dean of Faculty Ronald Matthias, Student Body Pres. Bob Hilgemann, Senior Class President Steve West and Dr. Warren Zemke of the Chemistry Department.

Sanctions may be imposed by both the dormitory and campus boards.

At the dormitory level penalties include censure, dorm dismissal, fines and restitutions, restoration or replacement.

In matters in which the campus board has original jurisdiction, it may censure, fine, suspend, impose disciplinary probation or dismiss from the dormitory.

AN APPEAL can be dealt with in one of four ways by the appropriate appeal board:

Original decision may be accepted, sanctions may be reduced, charges may be dismissed or the decision may be reversed with the case sent to the original board for re-examination.

Each level of the new system operates under similar procedures, which provide students with due process safeguards.

Included are rights to an open or closed hearing and to an adviser to assist in defense.

The accused student has the right to examine any witnesses against him.

Critique

Definition '71 reflects year

By Cindy Downing

"People are the spirit, the life of Wartburg." This is Definition '71, the theme of last year's Fortress.

The '71 "Fortress" serves its purpose as a catalyst by which students can identify with the past year. Reflecting upon one's activities, the games, the caf, classes, Outfly or the parties would be vague and practically impossible without the aid of a comprehensive yearbook.

"Overview," the first section of the book, works to convey to the Wartburg Community an informal, relaxed impression of the year. The candid pictures making up the bulk of this section are the devices on which most students depend for an overall picture of '71.

Accompanying prose adds meaning to these pictures and is stated in a general fashion, enabling each student to identify individually with the book.

INJECTING one's own interpretation into the "Fortress" allows Definition '71, the actual theme, to come alive. Wartburg promotes individualism; everyone can think his own thing. " . . . independent, yet together; together, yet 'on their own'."

There are two sides to every argument. Operating on this premise, one must admit that the "Fortress" is not an infallible publication.

A major complaint is in the area of photography. Too many of the pictures are poor in quality, appearing hazy and not clear cut. Yet, the color pictures are vibrant and life-giving. These pictures add aesthetic awareness to one's senses and are vital to the complete yearbook.

Another problem is the impression the written copy gives the reader. Generally, the view of the college is too idealistic and it seems to get carried away. However, being idealistic about one's school is an almost unconscious process, especially when trying to emphasize the successful aspects of Wartburg, a main job of the yearbook.

One comment pointed out that the book was not a complete endeavor; that something was missing although fall delivery allowed inclusion of late events. Extensive coverage of all departments seemed to be lacking, thus marring the total effect.

Basically, comments were favorable, but any argumentative views were appreciated. If two-sided views were nonexistent, the purpose of the '71 "Fortress" would be obscure. If individualism was oppressed, Wartburg would be a mere institution. However, we exist as a personal place and the "Fortress" captures this feeling through Definition '71.

News Briefs

Student directory

Production of the 1971-72 Student Directory is now under way as a project for Wartburg's chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society.

Publication of this year's directory has been delayed because of scheduled room changes in the residence halls, according to Alpha Phi Gamma President Jan Withers.

If no futher complications develop, the directory should be completed and available to the college community during the early weeks of November, she commented.

Juniors elect four

Members of the junior class elected four new officers last week.

With 73 votes cast, Karen Pettyjohn was elected vice-president; Sue Zuehl and Pat Bubke, co-secretaries; and Emmie Noel, treasurer. Bruce Loeschen, president, was elected last spring.

Student comments favored keeping the class structure as a means for social organization and promoting class fellowship through the observation of traditions, Loeschen said.

Juniors are the only class using the "class card" system. Any student who pays his dues is entitled to voting privileges on all monetary issues throughout the year.

At the end of the year, class funds will support special projects and the class will be able to end with a balanced budget.

One of the first junior class projects will be a leaf-raking session Oct. 23.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, held its annual initiation banquet Wednesday in the Castle Room.

Performing the initiation ceremony were Kathy Gronewold, president; Mary Bauhs, vice president; Jan Withers, secretary; Cheryl Cain, treasurer; and Cindy Hoines, historian.

Kappa Delta Phi's 1971-72 initiates were juniors Roxanne Brandt, Pat Bubke, Janet Burrack, Sue Foltz, Kathy Lange, Sharon Leslein, Sharon Lumley, Sandra Roecker; seniors Pat Fuerst, Gretchen Funck, Mary Ganzel, Sharon Karstens, Vicki McCarville, Margaret Slotten and alumnus Dave Kildahl.

Speaker for the society's program was Mrs. Phyllis Schmidt, Reading Consultant for Wartburg.

Mrs. Marjorie Shaw of the Education Department acted as Mistress of Ceremonies and Mrs. Eleanor Wheaton of the English Department gave the invocation and benediction.

Miss Kay Kraft is adviser for Kappa Delta Pi while Dr. Herbert Max is on leave of absence this term.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 16

American College Test (ACT) will be administered from 7 a.m. until 12 noon in Voecks Auditorium.

Monday, Oct. 18

A special convocation by Marathon House will be held on Drug Addiction and Rehabilitation in Knights Gymnasium. The 90-minute convo begins at 9 a.m.

Convo luncheon will be in the Castle Room at 12 noon for interested students.

At 11 a.m., those pastors participating in a seminar will have a special coffee in the Castle Room.

Pastors' Seminar will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m in the Castle Room.

At 6 p.m. Worship and Services Committee will meet in the Castle Room.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

At 3:15 p.m. Congressman John Culver will meet with interested parties in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union.

Human Relations Committee will meet in the Conference Room from 4 until 5 p.m.

At 5:30 p.m. the Passavants Club will meet in the Castle Room.

German Cultural Hour will be held in the Castle Room at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

Mid-week Worship Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Physical Education Department will meet at 11 a.m. in the Conference Room.

Educational Policies Committee will meet in the Conference Room at 4 p.m.

Women's Recreation (WRA) will meet for its weekly activities at 6:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

SAFE (Student and Faculty Exchange) will meet in the Conference Room at 7 p.m.

Football Squad will have its weekly meeting from 7-9 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

Thursday, Oct. 21

Placement Office will meet from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Educational Policies Committee Subcommittee on Curriculum, will meet in the Conference Room at 3 p.m.

Department chairmen will meet at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room.

At 6 p.m., a campus fellowship, sponsored by the Council on Religious Life, will meet in the Castle Room.

Friday, Oct. 22

From 3-4:30 p.m. the Long Range Planning Program will be held in the Conference Room.

At 3 p.m. the Caf Committee will meet in the Castle Room.

Saturday, Oct. 23

Wartburg travels to Pella, Iowa for two sports events. Harriers will run in cross country against Central College at 11 a.m. Then the football Knights take over as they seek a victory against the Central team.

Sunday, Oct. 24

Campus Worship Service will be held in the Music Building at 10:30 a.m.

Wartburg Community Symphony Concert will be held in Neumann Chapel-auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25

Blue Monday Film Series, "All Quiet on the Western Front," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

From 7:30 until 9 p.m. the Business Students Association willl meet in the TV Room of the Student Union.

Eugene Hudson of the Music Department will give a piano recital in Neumann Chapel-auditorium. Performance will start at 8 p.m.

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Fair involves community

Steve Schuchmann, a member of the Sho-no-nos, rehearses for Kastle Kapers.

Community involvement and festive spirit will be fostered by the "Renaissance Fair," a special part of Homecoming this year.

After the parade tomorrow and before the football game, a variety of student-community art exhibits, musical groups, and booths will be set up to attract people of all types.

Purpose of the fair is to revive in Homecoming a spirit of more than football and to include something for everyone, according to fair chairman Bruce Loeschen.

More than thirty organizations, clubs, and merchants will have booths in the Art Building, Student Union and a circus tent on the Union mall.

Wares to be sold include jeans, flowers, watermelon, pastries, books, candles, yule logs and other items.

Art works will be on display in each location.

Exhibits will include works by Charles Frelund, chairman of the Art Department; pottery by Glen Swanson of Waverly; and African art brought to campus by a missionary.

Student works will also be shown.

Food service will serve the Saturday noon meal outside in a smorgasboard fashion. Musicians will roam the campus and some of the booths will sell food specialties.

Student chairmen are juniors Lee Hoth and Cynthia Porath.

Alumni Director is Jack Schemmel.

A repeat from last year's Homecoming is an Oktoberfest, which will be held at the VFW Hall in Waverly Saturday night. Schemmel said he expects more than 600 people at that 5:30 p.m. event.

An alumni get-together is scheduled for 9 tonight at the Waverly Country Club.

Saturday morning will see registration, open house at the Art Building, a parade, cross country meet with Dubuque and reunions.

The parade which will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Bremer County Courthouse and proceed up Bremer Avenue to the campus, will feature bands from Ackley-Geneva, Plainfield, West Central of Maynard, Starmont and Edgewood-Colesburg.

Also included will be 8-10 floats, the Waverly Trail Riders and Boy Scouts, Wartburg Pep Band, city and college officials and a color guard from the VFW post.

The cross country meet with Dubuque will start at 11 a.m. and will be held at the Waverly Country Club.

Reunions are scheduled for the classes of 1926, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61 and '66 at the Waverly Country Club, beginning at 11:15 a.m. Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg of the history department will speak to all classes but '66. Dr. John W. Bachman, Wartburg president, will address the latter group.

Members of the student newspaper and yearbook staffs will hold a reunion at 11:15 a.m. in the Castle Room, and Alpha Chi will meet at 11:30 at Carver's.

The Wartburg-Dubuque football game at 2:00 p.m. and the Oktoberfest at 5:30 will take up the rest of the afternoon.

A dance for students and alumni in the Union at 9:00 p.m. will close out the day's schedule.

Sunday's activities include a Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium, Dr. William Weiblen, a 1940 alumnus and now president of Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, speaking; open house in the Art Building from 1-4 p.m.; and a Wartburg choir concert at 3 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Schemmel said he expects more than 2,000 alumni to return for the week-end.

Coronation to highlight Kapers

"Potpourri Plus," Kastle Kapers for 1971, will be presented tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. with coronation of the Homecoming Queen between shows.

Approximately one hour and twenty minutes in length, the show features acts ranging from a barbershop group to the Knightlighters, the Wartburg College stage band.

Other acts include a fire-twirling act by Carol Westland; musical numbers by Tim Mathistad, freshman talent show winner; the Sho-No-No's returning to Wartburg after a performance at last spring's senior recognition night; and Tim Schumacher, a singer who graduated from Wartburg in 1969.

Sauerkrauts, a German band, will also perform at Kastle Kapers. In addition they will be heard at the alumni Oktoberfest Saturday night at the Waverly VFW Hall.

To begin at about 8:30 p.m., the coronation pageant will consist of a procession led by two small children and queen contestants Cheryl Cain, Jan Johnson, Ruth Owens, Trudy Petrick, Gail Porath and Jo Ralls.

Last year's queen, Bobbi Chester, will crown her successor. Queen was chosen in a student body election Wednesday.

Senior Jo Ralls and Steve West are co-chairmen of Kastle Kapers, and junior Diane Wadsworth is in charge of the coronation.

Alpha Chi to meet

Dean of the Faculty Ronald Matthias will speak at a reunion of the Iowa Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Carver's Restaurant.

Alpha Chi is a national scholastic honorary society. Wartburg's chapter was chartered in 1960.

Alumni who were initiated as students, and present members are invited, according to Dr. John O. Chellevold of the Mathematics Department, chapter sponsor.

Membership in Alpha Chi is open to the top-ranking 10 per cent of junior and senior students.

The chapter will sponsor initiation of new members on Oct. 31 and host a regional convention next March.

Choirs to perform concert

Homecoming festivities will be heightened Sunday, Oct. 17, by the Wartburg Choir and Chamber Choir in their first public appearance of the year at 3 p.m. in the Knights Gymnasium.

"Lonely People" by Jean Berger; "Go Pretty Child" by Jack M. Jarret; "E'en so Lord Jesus" by Paul Manz; and "In a Strange Land" by George Skyes Jones are among the selections to be performed by the choir under the direction of Dr. James Fritschel.

Two spirituals, "Hark I Hear" arranged by Alice Pakre and "Hold On" arranged by Jester Hairston, and a three-choir number "Venite Exultemus Domino" by Robert Page are also on Sunday's program.

Chamber Choir, composed of 18 selected members of the a cappella choir, will sing excerpts from "The American Mercury" by Randall Thompson.

The program, originally scheduled to be held in Voecks Auditorium in Becker Hall of Science, was changed to the Knights Gymnasium.

Public is invited to attend without charge.

Journalists return to honor pub adviser

Wartburg journalists from the past will reunite here tomorrow to celebrate the completion of 25 years of a professor's tenure at Wartburg College.

Mrs. Margaret Wolff Garland has taught journalism at Wartburg since 1946 and has built quite a reputation for her department.

The reunion, which will be held in conjunction with Homecoming, will feature a luncheon in the Castle Room of the Student Union at noon. All of Mrs. Garland's former journalism students, many of whom are professionals in the field, have been invited along with this year's student editors.

Instructor and publications advisor at Wartburg for the past twenty-five years, Mrs. Margaret Garland reviews Trumpet articles written by students in her Introduction to Journalism class.

Retiring at the close of this academic year, she will be honored at a journalism reunion on Saturday.

UNDER HER GUIDANCE, the Trumpet, weekly student newspaper, has received All-American ratings (superior) fifteen years and First Class (excellent) the rest of the time from the Associated Collegiate Press. The Fortress, the college yearbook, also has earned three All-American awards and a large number of First Class ratings.

Both publications have been cited by the National School Yearbook and Newspaper Association.

Mrs. Garland herself has received a number of honors, including selection in 1965 by the National Council of College Publications Advisers as Outstanding Yearbook Adviser.

Two years later she received a state award from the same group, and she is currently Iowa chairman of the NCCPA.

THIS FALL she was named vice president of the Western Region of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society.

She will serve on an executive committee with the society's national president and eastern regional vice president.

Her action was instrumental in bringing the Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma to the campus in 1949. She has been published in several professional journals, including the Alpha Phi Gamma Collegiate Reporter.

As a result of her achievements, she was invited several years ago to address the National Convention of the Association for Education and Journalism.

AN ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR of English and Journalism, Mrs. Garland is a poet as well as a journalist.

She is a member of the Iowa Poetry Day Association, Iowa Poetry Association and the Midwest Federation of Chaparral Poets. She has served as Bremer County chairman for IPDA, area representative for IPA and has been a judge for all three groups. In 1967, IPDA honored her with its annual Achievement Award in Poetry.

Mrs. Garland is a member and past president of the Waterloo-Cedar Rapids branch of the National League of American Pen Women. She authored an article about the writing of free verse for an issue of Pen Women magazine and earlier was requested to write a piece concerning the teaching of poetry writing for the Iowa College Council on English Bulletin.

She taught poetry and article writing at Green Lake Christian Writers and Editors Conference at Green Lake, Wis., for three summers and, in 1959, was a contributor to the Bread Loaf Writers Conference at Middlebury College in Vermont.

She has had poems published in annual volumes of the National Poetry Anthology as well as other periodicals, the first being Midland Schools in 1935. She has won a number of cash prizes for her work and frequently speaks on poetry writing at various writers' meetings in the state.

A native Iowan, Mrs. Garland was born in Ionia. She graduated from the public high school there and later received her B.A. degree from the University of Northern Iowa, then called Iowa State Teachers College, in Cedar Falls. Her M.A. degree is from the University of Iowa.

While at UNI (ISTC) she was editor of the college newspaper, the College Eye, during her senior year. She also worked on the yearbook there.

Additional graduate work in journalism has been taken at the University of Wisconsin, Kansas State University and Iowa State University. Her B.A. and M.A. degrees were both in English.

Jack Schemmel, director of alumni and placement, admires a festive banner depicting Homecoming activities. Expecting approximately 2,000 returning alumni, Schemmel foresees a busy weekend.

Faculty pianist to perform

(NEWS BUREAU)

Eugene Hudson of the Music Department will be presented in recital here Oct. 25.

A pianist, Hudson will perform at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

This is a re-scheduling of a recital originally planned for Oct. 18 but postponed because of a hand injury to Hudson.

Program includes Two Impromptus, Op. 142, by Schubert; Sonata No. 31 in A Flat Major, Op. 110, by Beethoven; Legend No. 2 by Liszt; Two Novelettes by Poulenc; and Fantasia by Benjamin Lees.

Concert is open to the public without charge.

Hudson, who came to Wartburg in 1970 from Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire, teaches applied piano and a piano seminar here.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Hunter College and his master's degree from Julliard School of Music, both in New York. Most of the work for his doctorate has been completed at Indiana University.

Hudson made a number of appearances on the National Educational Television Network when a student at the University of North Carolina (he started there before completing his B.A. at Hunter) and has played recitals and given masterclasses throughout the South and Midwest.

Winner of several awards while a student, he was recently the recipient of two research grants to do work in 19th century Russian piano music.

Visits to the elderly

Under the supervision of Marie Haefner, past board member of Waverly's Senior Citizens Center, a number of Wartburg students are visiting the community's elderly.

Visitations are made on a regular, individual basis--each volunteer is responsible for one senior citizen, making visits on a regular schedule. The volunteers are in contact with elderly in private homes, low cost housing units and convalescent homes, according to Jerry Swanson of the Council on Religious Life.

Students interested in participating in this program may contact the Chaplain's office (ext. 294) or Jerry Swanson (ext. 376).

Alumni Association elects three

Three of five incumbents seeking new terms on the Board of Directors of the Wartburg College Alumni Association were unseated last summer, according to the alumni office.

Newly-elected were Dr. Jack M. Bostrack, professor of biology at Wisconsin State University, River Falls; Harold Blobaum, a mathematics teacher at Shattuck High School, Neenah, Wis.; and Mrs. E. Lorraine Scharlau, a White Bear Lake, Minn. housewife.

Returned to the Board were the Rev. Norman Jole, pastor of Abiding Savior Lutheran Church in Milwaukee, Wis., and Leroy Voigts, partner in the law firm of Nyemaster, Goode, McLaughlin, Emery & O'Brien of Des Moines.

Each of the five has won a three-year term as a Member-at-Large.

Dr. Bostrack, class of 1953, unseated William G. C. Boyken, class of 1951 and now president of Community State Bank, Eau Claire, Wis.; Blobaum, class of 1966, defeated Rev. Harold J. Hinrichs, class of 1957 and pastor at Grace Lutheran Church in Green Bay, Wis.; and Mrs. Scharlau, class of 1961, unseated Mrs. Bernice Price, class of 1950 and a Minneapolis housewife.

Rev. Jole, class of 1951, was opposed by Cyril A. Pick, class of 1956 and a general agency manager for life and health insurance in Brookfield, Wis., and running against Voigts, class of 1948, was Robert A. Wagner, also class of 1948 and now superintendent of the Ballard Community School system at Huxley.

Award-winning band to march

The 80-member Ackley-Geneva high school marching band will provide half-time entertainment at the Wartburg College Homecoming football game with the University of Dubuque tomorrow.

Under the direction of Frank Rice, the band will do a precision drill routine for which it won the Class A Division championship at the International Marching Band Contest in Winnipeg, Canada, last summer.

Featured will be such songs as the Basin Street Blues and Hawaii 5-0.

Drum majorette is Beverly Burkley.

Alumnus to sing

Tomorrow's Homecoming Date Night will include entertainment provided by Tim Schumacher, local musician and drama teacher at Waverly-Shell Rock High School.

Couples will be seated at 5 and 5:30 p.m. in both the Castle Room and the Den. The caf will also serve dinner at the regular hours.

In addition, Food Service will serve an outside Saturday noon meal. It is intended to be supplemented by the numerous food specialities to be sold in the tent erected on the Union Mall for the Renaissance Fair.

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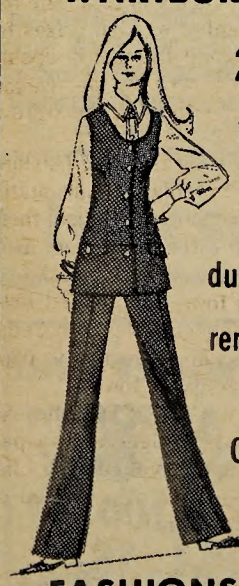

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IMs to sponsor relays

With one sport completed and two others well under way, men's intramurals student director Lee Mayer is already preparing for the next event--fall track relays.

Sign-up sheets for the two-race, two-division contest will be up Oct. 20-22 with the contest set for Oct. 29.

The two divisions will be a regular division and a heavyweight (180 lbs. and above) division.

The event will offer competition in 440,880 and mile relays and a mile medley relay. The medley consists of a 440,two 220s and an 880.

Bob Bashum took the fall golf title winning 6-0 in match play.

Of the three tennis divisions, men's doubles has been completed with the faculty team of Melvin Kramer and Robert Dell defeating Tim Olson and Jeff Rodemeyer for the title.

In mixed doubles, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Kramer will face Mr. and Mrs. Vern Truesdale for the crown.

Four players remain in the battle for the singles championship. They are Tim Olson, Gary Green, Dr. Kramer and Victor Wilcke.

Three teams remain undefeated in flag football with the manors leading with a 5-0 record. Close behind are Clinton II North at 4-0 and Clinton I South at 2-0.

Eight-man football has been well-received according to student director Lee Mayer. He added, "It took them awhile to get started but there haven't been any forfeits yet."

Football standings

	W	L	T
Manors	5	0	0
CIIN	4	0	0
CIS	2	0	0
CIIIS	1	1	2
Wartburg Hall	1	3	0
CIIS	0	2	1
CGN & CIN	0	2	1
Grossmann	0	2	1
CGS	0	3	1

WRA offers sports program

Women's Recreation Association (WRA) has its program well under way with volleyball, tennis and basketball all in full swing.

Practice sessions for WRA's women's intercollegiate basketball team have begun under Coach Sue Steuber with 25 prospective cagers out.

According to Coach Steuber new players are still being accepted and anyone interested should contact her.

The team has played Upper Iowa and Luther in the past and may expand on that schedule this year.

Laurie Eschen and Sharon Lumley lead the round-robin doubles tennis tournament as it approaches the halfway mark.

The team of Gail Porath and Linda Wolff is currently a close second in the 14-team tourney.

After three nights of play, Centennial III and Chellevold-Schmidt remain undefeated in volleyball action.

Other teams cannot be counted out of the race as the tournament will last throughout the term.

WRA's first canoe trip was "a good time for all" according to Miss Stueber and has resulted in the planning of a longer trip for the spring.

Despite the swamping of one canoe, all 20 participants and seven canoes made the journey from Janesville to Cedar Falls.

Volleyball standings

League A	W	L
Centennial III	3	0
Off-campus	2	1
Centennial Grd.	1	1
Hebron I	1	1
Hebron II	1	1
Hebron III	1	1
Hebron Grd.	1	2
Centennial II	0	3

League B	W	L
Chellevold-Schmidt	2	0
Faculty	2	1
Vollmer Grd.	2	1
Vollmer III	2	1
Ottersberg	1	1
Wartburg III	1	1
Wartburg II	0	2
Vollmer II	0	3

Wartburg Sports

Harriers meet Dubuque in final home contest

Wartburg's cross-country team, looking to end a losing streak of four straight dual meets, will run Dubuque at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Waverly Country Club.

"We are making good progress and will be on equal terms with Dubuque," Coach John Kurtt noted. He indicated that the race will be close.

The Homecoming weekend race will mark the last home meet for the Knights for this season.

Luther and St. Olaf soundly defeated Wartburg in a four-mile race at Decorah last Wednesday.

The Norse put eight runners in the top ten including a one-two finish by Keith Rapp and Bob Williamson. Marty Rathje was the only Knight to break into the top ten with a third-place finish.

Wartburg fell to Luther 18-45 and to St. Olaf 20-43.

University of Northern Iowa, with one of its best teams ever, ended Wartburg's six-year winning streak over the Panthers, 18-45.

Wartburg was led by Marty Rathje, who finished third in the five-mile contest with 26:23. Coach Kurtt lauded Rathje's "excellent effort" in staying with All-American Rich Twedt for most of the race.

JVs edge Luther 7-6 in '71 season finale

A goal-line stand with only seconds remaining preserved a 7-6 Wartburg victory over Luther in the final junior varsity contest of the season.

The defensive battle, held at Schield Stadium last Monday, saw the Knights score first on a four-yard run by Steve Dewey in the third period.

Chuck Kuester kicked the extra point for the score that was set up by a 31-yard run by Darrell Swanson.

Luther's touchdown came with only 30 seconds left in the game after a 62-yard drive.

An attempt to win it all with a two-point conversion was stopped by Wartburg's defense and gave the Knights the victory and a 2-1 season record.

NAIA studies cage play-offs

The newly expanded District 15 (Iowa) of the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) is seeking permission from the national office to have its basketball play-offs held on neutral courts.

This action was taken at the District's annual fall meeting in Ames Monday.

If approved by NAIA headquarters in Kansas City, District 15 would let the Iowa Conference champion and its top-ranked independent basketball team choose neutral sites from a list of approved courts.

That list currently consists of Upper Iowa in Fayette, Wartburg in Waverly, Buena Vista in Storm Lake, Morningside in Sioux City, Briar Cliff in Sioux City (the armory there), Central at Pella, Graceland at Lamoni, William Penn at Oskaloosa, and Parsons at Fairfield.

St. Ambrose in Davenport also submitted the new fieldhouse at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., but since that facility is outside the district, approval for that addition to the list must also be obtained from Kansas City.

It was announced at the meeting that Parsons College has been re-admitted to the district after an absence of eight years.

This gives the district a total of 16 members, of which nine colleges are listed as independents. Seven schools belong to the Iowa Conference.

In other action, Earnest Oppermann of Wartburg was named baseball chairman to replace Stan Jack of Upper Iowa. Jack has left UIC and is now coaching at Southern Utah.

Several activity dates and sites were announced. Included were: District cross-country meet at St. Ambrose Nov. 13, wrestling meet at Central March 3-4, basketball play-offs March 2, 4 and 7 (sites to be determined), baseball play-offs May 19 and 20 (site to be determined) and tennis meet at Central May 5-6.

Still to be announced are golf, indoor track and track and field.

WAVERLY theatre

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WHERE'S THE ACTION IN WAVERLY AT NIGHT?
Why It's At
ROY'S PLACE

Knights face win-less Dubuque

(NEWS BUREAU)

Wartburg College's football team, which has been exposing its opponents to the Wishbone T this fall, will get a look at that offense Saturday from the other side of the line.

The Knights' Homecoming opponent, the University of Dubuque, also runs the triple option with just a couple of differences.

The Spartans split both ends and use a lot more motion in their backfield, according to Wartburg coach Lee Bondhus.

The two versions of the Wishbone will take the field at 2 p.m. here Saturday in Schield Stadium.

WARTBURG has been able to run its new offense with a great deal more productivity in terms of offensive statistics than Dubuque, but the Knights haven't been able to put many more points or victories up on the board than the Spartans.

Wartburg is 1-4 (1-3 in Iowa Conference play) while Dubuque has yet to win a game, 0-4-1 and 0-3-1.

Both teams took it on the chin again last week with Luther whipping the Knights 29-8, and William Penn measuring Dubuque 12-0.

Bondhus blamed the loss on his club's inability to make the big play. "You have to give Luther credit," he said. "They were able to make the crucial third down plays, and we weren't."

Another factor was Luther's ability to capitalize on breaks while Wartburg simply couldn't move the ball following Norse turn-overs.

Luther's first two touchdowns came after a short 14-yard punt and a fumble, the first giving the ball to the Norse on the Wartburg 41 and the second on the Wartburg 26.

On the other hand, an intercepted pass by safety Doug Fencl and a Bernie Peeters' fumble on the Luther 36 were wasted by the Knights.

The only bright spots so far as Bondhus was concerned were some "very good" individual efforts by senior defensive back Tom Leary, defensive tackle Steve Roseland, middle guard Reese Morgan and defensive ends Joe Crawford and Mike Hansen.

Also impressive in his collegiate debut was freshman Gary Schmidt, who started at linebacker, Bondhus said.

Still looking for the combination which will help the league's third top offensive team (245.3 yard average) score some points, Bondhus is planning to return to senior John Burke at quarterback, after two starts by sophomore Larry Hilden.

ANOTHER CHANGE will be sophomore Jim Bone at halfback for sophomore Brian Downing.

Burke came off the bench Saturday to pilot the Knights through a 70-yard touchdown march and two-point conversion, completing five of nine passes for 48 yards in the process.

"Bone gives us a little more size in the backfield," Bondhus said of that change. "He runs with more authority and can break tackles."

Downing, who started the Knights' first five games despite being hampered by a pulled leg muscle, has rushed for 181 yards in 45 attempts while Bone has 126 yards in 27 carries.

Halfback Gary Zalaznik leads the Knights with 324 yards in 73 rushes.

Mike Meyers (42), Knight defensive halfback, wrestles Luther's stand-out fullback, Bernie Peeters, to the ground after a short gain in last Saturday's contest at Schield Stadium. Moving in to assist Meyers are Greg Sween (44) and Tom Leary (32).

Larry Hilden succumbs to a strong Luther defense in Wartburg's 29-8 loss to the Norsemen. Hilden, a sophmore shared quarterback duties with senior John Burke.

Central, Penn chase Luther

(NEWS BUREAU)

A battle to stay within sight of defending Iowa Conference football champion Luther will take place at Oskaloosa Saturday when arch-rivals Central and William Penn square off.

Central and Penn were picked by IIAC coaches in a pre-season poll to be Luther's chief challengers this season, and the Dutchmen and Statesmen are beginning to live up to advance billing.

However, early season losses to Luther by Central and to Simpson by Penn have made Saturday's game a must for both teams if they hope to stay in the running.

Meanwhile, someone is going to have to stop coach Edsel Schweitzer's club if Luther is to be unseated. The Norse have won five in a row, four in IIAC action, including last week's 29-8 shellacking of Wartburg.

Penn and Central tuned up for this week's showdown by posting shut-outs last Saturday. The Statesmen whitewashed Dubuque 12-0, and the Flying Dutchmen downed Upper Iowa 19-0.

In other action, Buena Vista climbed to .500 in league play by upsetting Simpson 24-12.

In addition to Central at Penn this week, Buena Vista goes to Upper Iowa, Dubuque to Wartburg and Luther to Simpson.

Bernie Peeters, Luther's premier runner, appears well on his way to his third straight rushing title, picking up 199 yards against Wartburg to run his season total to 604, nearly 200 more yards than accumulated by runner-up Frank Guthrie of William Penn.

Peeters also took over the scoring lead with three touchdowns against the Knights. He now has 30 points.

Central's Chris Nelson continues to lead in passing with 548 yards while teammate Don Robinette is still in front in receiving with 17 catches.

Gary Martin of Upper Iowa remained on top in punting with a 42.9 yard average.

Central leads the league in both team offense with a 275.3 yard average and in team defense with a 158.0 average.

Conference standings

	W	L	T
Luther	4	0	0
Central	3	1	0
William Penn	3	1	0
Buena Vista	2	2	0
Simpson	2	2	0
Wartburg	1	3	0
Dubuque	0	3	1
Upper Iowa	0	3	1

All games

	W	L	T
Luther	5	0	0
Central	4	1	0
Buena Vista	3	2	0
Simpson	3	2	0
William Penn	3	2	0
Upper Iowa	2	3	1
Wartburg	1	4	0
Dubuque	0	4	1

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Draft conselors interpret Selective Service ruling

Draft counselors at Wartburg urge men with 2-S (student) classifications to drop deferments if they have a Random Sequence Number greater than 125.

Selective Service System announced last week that Random Selection Number 125 would be the ceiling for induction into the military for young men in the 1971 first priority selection group (registrants born in 1951 or earlier who received lottery numbers in 1970 or 1969 and are available for induction this year).

Men who are classified 1-A and have a number which is not reached by Dec. 31 will drop into a lower priority group, according to senior Myron Max of Wartburg-Waverly Draft Counseling.

STUDENTS may drop deferments by writing to their local draft boards, indicating a desire to be reclassified 1-A.

"If there are any questions regarding lottery numbers and this procedure, students can visit with draft counselors in the Student Senate office by appointment or during office hours, 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays," Max said.

Once reclassification is requested, a new classification card will probably not be sent out until December because draft board classification actions have been postponed until the new draft law is put into effect, he added.

Department of Defense has announced a 10,000 draft call for the remainder of 1971.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said that Selective Service Boards would deliver 6,500 of these men Nov. 1-18 and the remaining 3,500 Nov. 29-Dec. 9.

TARR said that he has directed local boards to give at least 30 days notice to all registrants facing the induction process in coming months.

Current draft regulations require 10 days notice.

Tarr said that the uniform national call provision of the new draft law assures every young man in the 1971 group who is 1-A and qualified with a lottery number of 125 or below that he will receive an induction notice in the near future.

Tarr pointed out that some of these men will enter the Army in 1972 because of extended liability provision of the Selective Service Regulations.

"Equity of treatment for all registrants requires that all men with RSNs of 125 or lower face the induction process," Tarr said.

Black queen

Chosen as Wartburg's first annual Black Culture Queen is sophomore Audrey Smith. Elected by the Afro-American Society, Audrey will reign over the Culture Center during the 1971-72 academic year.

Regents hold fall meeting

Reports from administrators, student officials and committees filled the agenda at the first 1971-72 meeting of the Board of Regents today.

Student Body Pres. Bob Hilgemann was to explain the method used for committee appointments, and James Moy, director of student affairs, planned to discuss SAFE's accomplishments in the last month.

Items to be discussed included organization of the new Student and Faculty Exchange (SAFE) selection of students for college committees, firearms regulations, humanities program funding and report of a new development committee.

The board was to take another look at the humanities program scheduled for next year, according to Dr. John Bachman, Wartburg president. The program was tentatively approved last spring.

The question is whether to proceed with definite plans or wait until more financial information is available, Bachman said.

The development committee was established last year to review goals and objectives of the college development program, to review plans for achieving goals, to work with the college staff in recommending development policy and to report to the board.

In addition, Robert Gronlund, a 1949 alumnus and development consultant, was to speak today. Gronlund is vice president for development at the University of Tampa.

From one to three new board members were to be chosen to fill vacancies.

Recognition Sunday

Student Recognition Sunday in 1971 will possibly be observed Dec. 26.

With the purpose of bringing college students and congregations closer together, this date has been suggested because students will be home for vacation but still in the midst of the academic year.

According to Chaplain Rick Rouse, the primary concern is not solely the student in his educational setting, but rather the student as an individual and church member.

Student Recognition Sunday is a day of celebration for all congregations and their students, Rouse added.

In 1970, the Boards for Higher Education of the American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church in America, Lutheran Church--Missouri Synod with the support of the Division of Educational Services of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., promoted the special student Sunday.

Symphony to perform

Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra will begin its 1971-72 season Sunday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Dr. Franklin E. Williams will conduct the orchestra and Castle Singers in a program of familiar songs by Sigmund Romberg and Victor Herbert.

Success of last year's similar presentation, "Guys and Dolls" by Frank Lesser, led to the theme of Sunday's concert, "Fifty Years Ago on Broadway."

Four concerts by the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra will be presented at intervals throughout the year.

FAC shuns temperance

By Kent Lewis

Every Friday afternoon Wartburg devotees of Bacchus congregate at Pepe's for a three hour adoration of the fifteen cent draw. Members of FAC (Friday Afternoon Club) are all dedicated to high-times and intemperate living.

FAC draws its thirty-nine imbibers from male members of the Wartburg community twenty-one years of age and older.

The only qualifications for membership are free time between three and six o'clock on Friday afternoons, an inclination toward the imbibing of beer and a willingness to have a good time.

According to President Bill Isham, activities proposed for FAC this year in addition to the weekly conference include sponsoring a bus for a basketball game, sponsoring a dance and generating support for the athletic teams. FAC is currently co-sponsoring a Homecoming float with Pepe Taco.

At present there are plans to make available FAC sweatshirts or caps to be worn by members at athletic contests.

Other officers are Dave Van Driel, vice president, and Rod Von Krog, secretary-treasurer.

Talk during this past week suggests that the female sector of the campus is preparing to revive the FAC auxiliary and join their male counterparts in the weekly convocations.

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Jim Hamilton, Russ Smith, Fred Grawe, Dave Van Driel, Bruce Campbell, Bill Isham, Ken Haverman (Asst. Mgr.), Joe Breitbach (Manager)

Peppy's Events

Pizza Smorgasbord
Once a month
All the pizza you can eat for $1.40

Dance
Coming up the second week of November, Live Music

Open 12 Noon
Mon.-Sat.
4-10 Sun.

Alumni Nite - Friday 15¢ Draws 7-9 p.m.